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Dusiness Aonices "ALDERNEY BRAND"

Puy niway-THE WS OF THE TRIBUNE.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNA WASHINGTON-No. 1,322 F-st. LONDON-No. 26 Bedford-st., Strand. PARIS-No. 6 Rue Seribe.

New-York Daily Eribune

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1880.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGS .- At 3 o'clock this mortong Rowell was ahead to the London walking match. Parnell has urged further resistance to the landlords in a speech at Limerick. The Parts is sending arms and amunition to the Greek frontier, - The Princess Olza, youngest daughter of the King of Greece, is dead, Dervish Pacha, the newly appointed Governor of Albanin, has nirrived in Dulcigno. - A new Servian Ministry has been formed.

DOMESTIC-The President and Mrs. Haves have arrived at Formont, Ohio. The Pennsylvanor Central Hatirand has declared a semi-annual dividend, - A dispute has arisen in Chicago over valued at \$200,000, Benver, Col., the scene of the rio , Sunday evening, was comparatively quiet yesterday. - A conflict between United States Marshals and the Democratic State authorities is likely to occur to-day in Alabama. ==== Figures in regard to the census of South Carolina were made public. - A number of additional wrocks from the recent storm were reported. Warrants for the arrest of ill egally registered persons have been issued in an Francisco.

henoquart is yesterlay were confident of success at | vote for General Garfield in 1880. the polis to-day, _____ Contrary orders were assued to the public by Superintendent Walling and Conmissioner Smith in regard to the arresting to be made to day. General Grant attended the wedding of heason, U. S. Grant, jr., to Miss Chaffee. Lieutepant Schwatka made an address to the mem-Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (4121g grauns), 87.60 cents, = Stocks opened feverish and declined, but later recovered and closed

THE WEATHER -TRIBUNE local observations indicate clear or fair weather, with higher barometer and slight changes in temperature. Thermometer yesterday, Righest, 53°; lowest, 37°; average, 45°.

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOUTH FOR HANCOCK. From The Staunten, Valley Virginian, July 29, 1880, "Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. THESE ARE THE SAME PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS. Remember the men who boured forth their life-blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket.—[Wade Hampton, at the meeting in the interest of Democratic harmony in Vir-ginia, at Standon, July 23, 1880.

From four prominent Democrats of Strunton, who sit on the phatform while Hampton spoke. We, the undersigned, heard the speech of General Wade Hampton, delivered in Staunton, on the 26th of July. We have also read the report thereof published in The Falley Firginian on the 29th of July, and hereby certify that that report was substantially correct.

ARCHIBALD G. STUART, H. C. TISSLEY, A. C. GORDON, HUGH F. LYLE, Staunton, Va., Ang. 26, 1880.

WHY SOLDIERS MUST VOTE FOR HANCOCK.

WHY NOLDIERS MUST VOTE FOR HANCOCK.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23, 1880.
DEAR SHE: Your favor was duly received. I
would most cheerfully introduce and urge
the passage of a bill, such as you surgest, but with
the present Democratic House pension
bills do not have much favor. It has become almost impossible to get consideration of such
a bill at all, and when considered, its chance of
reserving the House is very remote, and the Robe. passing the House is very remote, and the Rebel General who is at the head of the Pension Committee in the Senate is still more averse to allowing any such bills to pass. It would not be at all probable, therefore, that the bilt will be got through. I will confer with your brother. If he thinks there is anything in the matter I will very cordially act in the matter. Very truly,

E. W. CCERIDEN, esq.

There are 329 reasons for going to the polls early, and voting the whole Republican ticket from President to Alderman.

Workingmen! Remember that a vote for Hancock means a vote for British Free Trade. while a vote for Garfield secures Protection to Home Industry with plenty of work and good wages.

The Golden Rule for Republican majorities to-day-Make them all as big as possible. And above all put General Garfield's election beyond the chance of doubt or the reach of conspirators.

Irish-American voters should read the words of Senator Blaine: "The Free-Traders of "England desire nothing so much as the de-" feat of Garfield and the election of Han-

" cock. A vote for a Republican Congressman is a Democratic imbecility and faithlessness. A and the growth of that trade was a startling

nan, who doesn't know how to vote until he has been instructed by a Confederate caucus.

THE TRIBUNE has one important request to make of all voters who propose to cast their ballots for General Garfield. Before depositing their votes, let them carefully compare their electoral ballot with the correct list of Republican electors published on our fifth page. Be sure that your ballot is correct. The Democrats, in their desperation, are seeking to steal half a dozen elector d votes by distributing what purports to be a Republican elset ral ticket. but which has stowed away in the middle a half dozen names of Democratic electors. It need not take one minute to read your ballot. Be sure to do it.

According to the results of the first census the population of South Carolina is 995,306, of whom 604,235 are colored and 391,071 white. Bearing these figures in mind can any intelligent voter, Democrat er Republican, doubt for an instant that if every colored man in South Carolina felt at liberty to cast his vote to-day just as he wishes, the Republican electoral ticket in the State would be elected? Wade Hampton however, has pledged a Solid South to the Democracy, and the South will leave nothing undone to keep this pledge. It is for the North, then, and more particularly for the men of this State, to see to it that a stinging and everlasting rebuke is to-day administered to the intolerance and intimidation that will doubtless staffe the greater part of this vote in a Republican

The Irish land agreation is assuming a clearer aspect. Mr. Parnell's programme now make it "het" for the landowser if changest. coercion is employed. This state of things "You are to legislate for Ireland, and not for tion both in Ireland and England. But the two sentences together. great statesman who abolished the Irisa Church establishment, is quite likely to be equal to the emergency, provided his party gives him loyal support.

TO-DAY.

To-day will determine the future of the of this day will be the fruit of all the past, it is ber of warrants which the Democrats true; every grand, bonorable and noble thing are known to have ready, with the view of that has been done in American history from the improperly arresting Republicans, who may we need say nothing more of him. The indicafirst has its weight new to secure the traumph thus be kept from volung. Not long after thous are that Judge Bastell will be elected by of James A. Garfield and the Republican party. General Smith sont out no order counter- a spontaneous protest of the people against the But the responsibility rests none the less with the apparament of deputy sheriffs to preserve the men of to-day. Their acts, before the sun order at the polls to-day. - A fire in Bayon goes down, will shape the future, as clay is their Superintendent, supported as it is by the Sara, La., Sanday morning, destroyed property moulded by the poster. With infinite pride, if cast their first votes may say fifty years hence: to unjust arrest. Officious challenging and Hess, has no such record, and Is, in character over the coals worse than ever for nominating the work is well done to-day, those who now "We were of these who put an end to a Solid "South in 1880, made the Nation victorious "indeed, and secured the wonderful prosperity "which freedom, justice and wise laws have days and has lived in the State one year, in the superior of his competitor, Mr. Nehrbas. "since produced." The men who voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1860 had not a better cause, nor will they hereafter look back upon CLY AND SUBBRAN.-Republicans at all the the act with more just pride, than the men who

> Probably there has never been a con Presidential election concerning which the real expectations of the two parties agreed more closely than Republican and Democratic expectations agree to-day. Loud beasts are still made, and reckless falschoods telegraphed, by these Democrats who takey that the people have no sense. But the boasters are exceedingly slow to back their opinions, and intelligent Democrats would be surprised beyond measure if the returns to-night should give them reason to hope for success. As to a few minor States, and as to the majority in New-York, there is some difference of opinion, but the Democrat and the Republican who last night sealed up for each other their real esti mates of the result, to be opened on Monday next, probably did not differ in any essential particular. If the Republicans do not fail in their duty to-day, they will celebrate a victory m every Northern State before midnight.

That the triumph may be complete, let every man do all that he can for the good cause today. The foe is absolutely unscrupulous, and will strive with all the energy of desperation; for if Democracy cannot win with a Solid South it can never win after making the South solid by infamous means. This is its last chance. Let it be beaten to-day, and the heroes who died for the Union and for liberty, and who sleep in Southern graves, may rest henceforth in peace, assured that " the cause for which Lee and Jackson fought" will never prevail.

AN APPEAL TO IEISHMEN

The Democratic leaders take it for granted that the Irishmen of this country will vote in a solid, unbroken mass for "a tariff for revenue "only." That is to say, they will accept the Cobden Free Trade tracts as the true and only economic gospel of the world, and vote precisely as English manufacturers and free traders would have them vote. Was ever such effrontery known ? The Irish people have a history, and Irishmen

the world over know what that history is. They have heard with their ears, and their fathers have taught them to hand it down to their children, that from the time of the Conquest to the close of the last century the English acted upon the principle that Ireland must be made a market for their manufactures, and that its industries must be crushed. Under the earlier Stuarts the Irish were forbidden to export live cattle from the island, and a lucrative trade was broken up. Then sheep-farming was undertaken on a large scale, and great energy was shown in the manufacture of wool; but in 1699 the exportation of Irish wool was absolutely prohibited, and another great industry was destroyed. When English brewers were growing rich, Ireland was not allowed to export malt or beer or to import hops from any country except England. Until 1771, when the acts prohibiting the exportation of woollen goods, glass and other manufactures were repealed, the industrial impulses of the Irish people were steadily repressed. A single exception was made-the manufacture of brown and white linens by Protestants in the North of Ireland, which was promoted by a special modification of the navigavote to redeem Congress from the load of tion acts, and even by the payment of bounties;

dustries, if a generous policy had been adopted.

far as Ireland was concerned, was to destroy all manufacturers, of all investors, and of all elected also, but of these there is most hope. new trades in their place-to cut off the island citement shall now be ended as quickly as posfrom the exchanges of the world and to force the people back upon the soil; and even then, by the subdivision of estates into minute tenancies, to place agriculture on a starvation basis whenever there was an unfavorable season. One of the greatest English historians has prenounced that system the most deliberate and selfish tyranny the world has ever seen. When that system was swept away, and all restrictions upon Irish enterprise were removed, it was too late to save the cruelly miscoverned island. The English manufactures were theroughly well grounded and great masses of capital had been accumulated in London and other English centres, so that the impoverished people of Ireland were helpless. They could fall back upon the soil, and starve-or emigrate. And now that these Itish emigrants and their children have found a refuge in America, a political party calls upon them to vote as Irishmen-in a solid mass-in the interests of English manufacturers and traders!

We want our Irish readers to bear these facts of their own history in mind. It matters not that the English economic system has undergone a radical change. It was a Protectionist nation that paralyzed the industrial energies of ireland-its conquered province-and it is a nation of Free Traders that now preaches the brotherhood of man, and deprecates the folly of developing any industries save those with which they themselves cannot compete. The English Free Traders want on open market the world over, but they also iosist upon doing the buck of the world's manufacturing themselves. is to have the tenants offer a just rent to the Every country, their dictum goes, must hardlords, and thus compel them to as- furnish the markets of the world with sume the responsibility of rejecting it. its cheapest products. If they could have had This course, Mr. Parnell expects, will their way they would have restricted thus force the conflict to an issue. The country to agricultural pursuits. They would landlord in most cases will insist upon full have thrown our people, like the Irish, back rent, and expect the Government to enforce upon the soil, and thus have obstructed that his claim. The tenant will contend that on beneficent diversification of industries which is account of American connectition and other the informing principle of national progress. It adverse causes he cannot pay an ex- is the form rather than the exclusive and selfish orbitant rent, and will threaten to spirit of the Euglish economic system which has

will naturally force the Government to "the universe!" This was Honry Gratian's exnet. It may fill the country with croops, clamation in the Irish Parliament. In like prosecute the agitators and maintain a reign manner Jomes A. Garfield has declared in his of terror, or it may with the consent of letter of acceptance: "We legislate for the Partiament compel the landlords to sell out at | "people of the United States, and not for the a fair valuation, and make the people "whole world." We ask American Irishmen, as owners of the soil, as was done exiles from the misgoverned island, which was in Prussta. Either solution of the starved and impoverished by the cruel greed difficulty will be attended with great commo- of England's commercial policy, to put these

THE EIGHTS OF VOTERS, There is some danger of trouble at the polls to-day. An order was sent out yesterday by Superintendent Walling instructing the handed to them by private persons. The country for many years to come. The voting allusion is evidently to a large num- friends of the schools will exert themselves. President of the Board. But, in any annoy Republicans and delay voting, Every district thirty days, is entitled to vote, and should defend his right, however assailed.

Another thing. The polls will be open just And if you are duly entitled to vote, allow no Democratic challenger or bully to keep it out!

REPUBLICANS FOR CONGRESS.

The Republican party has skill in the art of government. Many a Democrat is anxious to see Congress taken from the control of his own party, which has made it the laughing-stock of the country, and put into the hands of the party which brought about resumption and is hospile to all schemes of inflation and repudiation. One of the most conspicuous exponents of Republican hard-money principles, Mr. Chirtenden, is a candidate for reelection in Brooklyn. We want to see him sent back to a riouse where his voice has always been lifted up in behalf of the National honor, and often at times when his strong common sense and great business experience gave him much influence. A District honors itself in electing a man like Mr. Cinttenden, and we hope to hear to-night that the IIId has covered itself with glory by giving him a majority worthy of him.

In this city, Mr. Morton, General McCook, Mr. Astor, and Professor Hunt can be elected. and must be. If any reader of THE TRIBUNE in their Districts has not already voted for one of them when he reads these lines, let him rise up straightway, and go and do his duty. Two of these gentlemen deserve success because they have already taken high rank in the House of Representatives, the other two because they are, like these also, in every way better qualified than their competitors. The situation in the IXth District is peculiar. Two Democratic politicians, neither of whom has identified his name with pure politics-Fernando Wood and John Hardy-are engaged in a flerce struggle for success. If Professor Hunt receives every Republican vote in the District he will be elected. Bring out every vote, for this will be

a Congressman gained. John A. King in the 1st District, Alexander Taylor, jr., in the XIIth, General John H. Ketcham in the XIIIth, Charles T. Pierson, Thomas Cornell, S. O. Vanderpoel and Walter A. Wood, in the Hudson River Districts, should get every Republican vote. We urge every Republican who can get to the polls to go, and not to omit the important duty of putting the House of Representatives back into the hands of the only party that is competent and faithful.

MAKE IT DECISIVE.

Every sane man now knows that the probability of General Garfield's election is exceedingly strong. "Make it unanimous," then! Let the vote be so decisive and overwhelming that no dispute or disturbance shall be possible. This is the duty of every citizen who believes. as nine-tenths of the Democrats really do this morning, that the true will of the people, if honestly and fairly expressed without influence from forgeries or francs, will elect General Garfield. With what self-respect can any man cling to the hope that a wretched and despicable forgery may possibly deceive just voters

It is for the interest of all men in business, of what industries there were and to build up no men who work for wages, that the political exsible. It is in the last degree important for all, and particularly for these whose wages depend simple and wise rule-In voting for Assemblyupon the general prosperity, that there shall men in New-York and Brooklyn, no matter not be left this night a single peg on which to what your politics are, vote for the Republihang a doubt. This country can stand a great | can candidate. deal. But it cannot stand another desperate controversy about the counting of the votes. It cannot stand another Electoral Commission, or a wrangle in Congress about excluding the vote of a State upon which depends the Government of the United States for four years. Whatever else happens, that must be prevented. If there were a reasonable prespect of the election of General Hancock, his friends might with great force appeal to all fair-minded citizens to make the majority so large that there could be no dispute about it. Inasmuch as there is no real probability that General Hancock can succeed. nasmuch as shrewd Democrats of the betting sort were trying yesterday to bet ten to one that General Garfield would be elected, inas much as the result, if he could be defeated at all, would turn upon the vote of a single State which might be disputed, the same appeal may now be made to good citizens of the Democratic party. Give the bot-heads and the political desperadees no chance to get up a fight! End the whole business by making the majority overwhelming!

THE WHOLE LOCAL TICKET.

It has often happened that steadfast Republicans have found on their local ticket a name which they could not approve, and Republicans being by nature men of independent spirit they ticket anywhere. The local ticket is clean and sound throughout. That is one reason for voling it. Another is that the Democratic ticket names are those of known corruptionists, and hose men whose characters do not tell actively against them are inferior to their Republican civals in ability and fitness.

Few words are best when there are few voters who have not made up their minds. if less call for "a change." Then the men who any voter in New-York has kept himself in- put English on the ticket and lost Indiana will formed of the revelations concerning Mr. get a raking. The political judges in Indiana Grace's business character, and is still willing who made the ghastly blunder of keeping Into trust him on his vague premise to sustain diana in the list of October States, poor Mr. the schools, that voter must be a credulous Hendricks, for whose benefit the trick was person indeed. Mr. Grace's relations to the school question have awakened profound alarm, which was echoed in a score of pulpits on Sunday, and an appeal to the record of his life instead of tending to reassure our citizens, as might be the case with many another men, only mcreases their distrust and their unwillingness to see him in the Mayor's chair. Mr. Dowd has no relations to the school question that police not to serve warrants which may be have any risk in them, and his character is as sound as his views. He can be elected if the

Mr. Trunx is well enough understood by this time, we hope, by the voters of this city, and manding this peremptorily. It is to be looped attempt to make a Judge of a man who might that the police will recognize the order of better be disbarred. The Democratic candidate case, no voter is bound to submir Mr. Lorw, while the Reguldican candidate, Mr. to unjust arrest. Officeous challenging and and the property of the office. unnecessary questions are also to be used to and ability, and in every way, fit for the office. The Republican candidate for Judge of the registered voter who has been a citizen ten Marine Court, Judge Myer S. Isaacs, is by far the county four months, and in the election | The Democratic candidates for Aldermen-at-Large have already distinguished themselves by jobbery in the Board.

600 minutes-from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. In Recorder, has not been made prominent, as the party attributing the defeat to the unsome election districts there are 600 voters, some of his colleagues on the ticket have been, profitable overreaching and fatally stupid of one a manute. Go early to the polls and next. Little has been said of Mr. Smyth in this you will be sure of getting your ballot in. canvass, perhaps because so much has been heard of him before. He has been three times before the people, and has always been beaten. Mr. Rollins is a man of excellent ability, and bas acquired a valuable experience as Assistant District Attorney. He should receive every Republican vote, and so should every Repub-

A WORD OF CAUTION.

This is not a day to listen to last cards. If the Democrats have any new discovery, unearthed at the last moment, or carefully kept from public scrutiny until now, be sure it is utterly false. Things have not been going so well with them, for a month past, that they have been willing to hold in reserve any argument or evidence that would bear the light of day. Their latest devices like the Chinese letter, are sure to be base forgeries or reckless falsehoods, which

reasonable men ought to treat with contempt. Neither is this a day to be turned from the good work by any 'discouragement. More than once a victorious army has finally lost the day, as at Buil Run, by sudden and causeless panic. It may be attempted to-day to stampede the Republicans in some Eastern cities by false reports from other cities or from the Pacific States. Let stupid people waste time in listening to such rumors; the working Republicans know that they form part of a splendidly disciplined army of veterans, which will do its best, each battalien in its own field, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is not the part of a good soldier to run away because of the rumor that somebody else is running. If each man does his duty, the result will not be distressing to anybody but Democrats.

THE RULE WITH ASSEMBLYMEN.

No one who has ever watched a New-York Legislature will deny that in the New-York and Brooklyn delegations the only men worthy of their seats are, as a rule, Republican members. The Democratic nominations for the Assembly in these two cities are raffled off to the lowest class of politicians-men too often without any qualification, whether of character or intelligence, for legislative duties. Unfit candidates are, of course, sometimes named by the Republican party, but even in such cases it will usually be found that the Republican is the least objectionable candidate of the two. It is a safe rule for the citizen who wants good government always to ran for Treasurer of this State. A majority of vote for the Republican candidate for the Assembly. There are eight Districts in this city which

the Republicans can surely carry with proper effort, even against the combined forces of the Democracy, whose union seems more real upon the Assembly nominations than upon Republican candidates in these eight Districts are Dr. Isaac L Hayes, John E. Bredsky, who has done excellent enough to turn the scale? What good reason Clark, a business man of excellent characvote for a Republican Assemblyman is a vote proof of the prosperity which would have General Garfield is almost inevitable, for try- young lawyer—Alexander Hamilton's grand- all the electors intended to vote for the same

are highly spoken of. Others may be one of them if all such citizens follow the

" RAZORS IN THE AIR." We would not for a moment belittle the canvass or its issues by appealing to unworthy or frivolous motives. But there may be, and no doubt are, voters who enjoy only the grotesque features of the whole business, and are chiefly interested in the contest as affording entertainment and amusement to the indifferent spectator. To this class we venture the suggestion that the way to get the largest possible amount of fun out of the campaign is to vote to defeat the Democracy, and when that is done, just stand by and witness the demonstrations of the Happy Family that harmonized so lovingly at Cincinnati and have been billing and cooing at such a rate ever since. The day after the defeat "there'll be razors flying in the air." There are intimations of it in a great many quarters already. From Maine to California the chorus of "I told you so's" will almost drown the shoats of the victors. There isn't a Democratic newspaper office in the land in which there are not nervous fingers itching and twitching to get into the han of some conspicuous leader or rival editor. There are only twentyfour hours more of waiting and then the settlement will begin. All the follies and blanders

of the campaign, from the initial misrake of shelving Mr. Tilden and abandoning the fraud have never hesitated to strike it oft. But this issue at the command of John Kelly, down year no Republican need make a scratch on his | through Hancock's "glorious" dispatches and statesmanlike utterances on the tariff question. Wade Hampton's speeches, the l'ammany tricks in this city, and Barnum's forgeries-all is, without exception, the worst that has been | will be called up in review, and the men who nominated by that party since the downfall of | have kept down their indignation and disgust the Tweed Ring. A large proportion of the for the sake of harmony will let themselves loose upon expression. The anti-Tilden men will catch it first for taking out the fraud cry from the canvass and diluting the demand for "Reform," which

served them so well in 1876, to a mere meaningplayed, Franklin Landers, who ran behind his ticket, and all the Indiana managers, will come in for their share of the general "cussing." General Hancock is liable to get a taste of the tongue of some of his followers for his talkativeness and imprudence. Henry Watterson will get more abundantly what he has had already a foretaste of, bitter denunciation for his revenue tarift plank. Wade Hampton will be pounced upon more savagely than ever for "making himself a Republican campaign docu-"ment." Northern Democrats will indulge in bitterness toward the Solid South for making tself so offensively conspicuous as to damage he party, and the Solid South will taunt the Northern wing of the party with not being able to deliver votes enough to elect a candidate of their own choosing on a platform of their own manufacture. Irving Hall will be blamed for submitting to be hoodwinked and cheated by Tammany, and Tammany will be cursed for its rule-or-ruin policy. John Kelly will be hauted dates will be denounced for imperilling party success by their paltry ambitions. Greenbackers and hard-money Democrats will break out with mutual recriminations, and Free Traders and Protectionists will charge each other with having caused the defeat. And over and above Mr. Rollins, the Republican candidate for all this din will be heard the general voice of forged letters and stolen dispatches.

All this will afford entertainment to the onlooking spectators. It is not, to be sure, a very high or worthy motive to defeat the Democracy simply for the fun of seeing them take refuge in each other's bair after it is over. But, as we have said, there may be voters who only see the grotesque and funny features of a political contest, and it is to them that we make the suggestion to belp defeat the Democrats just to see the fun that will follow. After to-morrow "there'll be razors a-flying in the air."

EXAMINE YOUR BALLOTS. The fruits of the election may be impaired by

the incorrectness of a few ballots. Many fancy that the work is substantially done when they have canvassed their district, and have aroused a majority willing to go to the polls and vote aright. But old politicians can count a handful or more of elections where important points have been lost by a trick, or even an honest mistake, in the wording of a few ballots cast with the best intentions. In Illinois, not long ago, when the votes came to be counted, one ballot was found which, as originally printed, read : "For Clerk "of Circuit Court-W. E. Robinson." But as taken from the box, the line "For Clerk of "Circuit Court " was erased with pen and ink, and the name E. E. Clark was written. Clark was a candidate, and he claimed that this vote ought to be counted for him; that the voter evidently meant to scratch the name of Robinson, and had stricken out the title of the office by mistake for the name of the opposing the Presidential chair who thinks the tariff question candidate. The judges said this was only a ecnjecture. The ballot must be judged by what it contained. Upon its face it was a vote for two men for no office-and was a nullity. Here a vote was lost by a most stupid blunder. And generally speaking, the most prolific source of contests and disappointments in the result of elections where fraud and violence are not involved, lies in the opportunity which irregular, misspelled, and erroneous ballots afford for manipulating the result. Often these errors defeat the election; enough ballots are thrown out for formal irregularities or misspelling of names to give the certificate to the minority candidate. Sometimes his opponent contests the canvass in the courts; there he is allowed to show the mistakes. But, usually, the office expires before the lawsuit is finished. The story of the contest of Welch and Cook is noteworthy on this subject. Benjamin Welch, jr., the ballots were cast for him, but so many of them read Benjamin C. Welch, jr., and were counted by the canvassers as if thrown for some other man, that the office was awarded to his competitor, Cook. Welch then brought a lawsuit, and called the printer of the tickets as a witness. He testified that he printed the any other portion of their ticket. ballots in a form containing six copies. As the compositor set up the type, they all read Ben jamin C. Welch, jr. The proofreader, who who has won a high reputation at Albany; knew that the C. was a mistake, struck it out in all six. The compesitor took out the C from service already in the Assembly; George M. five of the copies but neglected to take it out of one. The consequence was that one-sixth of can any man give, who sees that the election of ter; Robert Ray Hamilton, a rising the printed ballots had a C in by mistake. But

for a Republican Senator in place of Mr. Ker- crowned the development of all other home in- ing to make the result so close that a prolonged | son; A. D. Williams, W. J. Trimman. On this evidence the Supreme Court sage entitled to the office. But what is the use of judgment for an office a year or two after the term has expired ?

Our last Legislature passed a law, dated May 27, which may expedite the determination of these questions. Canvassers and all frienday a fair and honest count will do well to inform themselves about it. It authorizes the Supreme Court to compel a board of county canvassen to correct errors which they may have made in counting the votes. The general view has been in past years that cauvassers and returning officers must count the ballots just as they read If mistakes have been made in printing or is scratching, the candidate who loses by them can have them corrected only by a tedions law. suit. If the new law is administered as chang. ing this rule and enabling the Supreme Court to instruct the canvassers how irregular and misspelled ballots ought to be counted, it may greatly aid in attaining the just result promptly by a mandamus instead of a lawsuit. But the average voter has nothing to do with the ways of curing the mistake. See that your ballotis correct. Let every man be his own mandamus Examine your bailots. There is indefinite room for mistake and opportunity for trickery, Study the names beforehand. Make scre you know for whom you mean to vote. Do not go to the polls to vote for a surname. Be posted as to the Christian name, the initials, the junior. and all. Examine your ballots.

We certainly think that General Hancock has been treated with cruel kindness. They go out to see him in such force as they can muster. When the deputation is considerable the chairman of it says to the General: "Your victory, judging from the bright prospects in the present and the past, is assured," or words of like import are uttered. Then the General modestly responds, and says, too, that he feels confident of an election. Then cheers upon cheers follow, and the visiters go away leaving the General perfectly sure that he will be the next President of the United States. After this General Beauregard calls to pay his respects, just as if General Hancock really wanted to see him, and could not afford to pay him a good deal of money to keep away. After Beaurs. gard come "Cadmus Wilcox and R. E. Lilly, of the Confederate Army," who are also most un lesirable visitors. Then follows "Colonel Funk of the New-York militia." Then "Lord Lymington, of England." Then Admiral de Freycinet, of the French Navy. And they all tell the poet candidate that he will certainly be elected, as most certainly he will not be. Some of these flattering friends know no better, and some we fear, do. We should expect Admiral de Frey. cinct to say polite things to the General, and Lord Lymongton, of England, is hardly a responsible speak r upon a question of American politics; but it is too bad in General Beauregard to raise false logs in the Hancock bosom.

If Mr. Truax is not ruthlessly slaughtered to day y his own party it will be because the Domocracy is capable of a lofty indifference to its own wrongs of which it has never been suspected. Mr. Truax committed a crime which in the penal law of Tammany Hall looks far worse than the cheating of a partner or the robbing of a cheat. He did not pay his assessment. But that is not the worst that is told of him. Is it true that the check with which Mr. Truex pretended to have paid his assessment was returned from his bank marked " No fands". So we are informed, and Mr. Truax must pardon u if we say that the action would not be inconsistent with his past coreer. At the last moment it is announced that he has paid his assessment in cash. Up to that moment the Democratic knife was believed to be ready for his throat. Will the party forgive him now-after all his deceit, and above all, after the episode of the returned check? What could blame them, if they didn't ?

The danger which would threaten the Republic, and especially the city, if a securian division of the public school moneys were allowed, furnished the text of many sermons preached on Sunday in the churches of this city. It was discussed from many points of view by clergymen of the Episcopal the Methodist Episcopal, Unitarian and Universal ist churches. The public school system was declared to be the foundation of the liberties and the govern ment of the American people, and to resist any attact upon it from any source, was declared to be the day of every man who has the westare of his country a heart. The issues of the present local cunvast were referred to pointedly in some instances.

Vote for Garfield and prosperity.

Vote against Hancock and a "change" from properity to financial and industrial chaos.

Vote against forgers, mud-slingers, buildezers, ballot-box stuffers, repudiators and liars.

Vote against the principles of Lee and Jackson.

Vote for protection and against a tariff for revenue The Democratic party is on the road to perdition,

A vote for Garfield is a kick in the rear of the Democratic descent. A disputed succession and a wrangle in Congress mean four months of business prostration. To vote

for Garneld is the only way to ward off that ca-Remember that Garfield is sure to be elected and

that a Democratic Congressman has little influence with a Republican administration. The Chinese letter was Barnum's biggest lie.

Vote to split the Solid South forever. The workingman who votes for a tariff for reve-

nue only votes to make Chinese cheap labor a necessity to American manufacturers. Vote against the story of old Brother Morey. A stroller past Barnum's headquarters at midnight

last night heard a huge sigh of relief followed by a smothered exclamation: "Thank God, I won't have to be about that infernal Morey letter any more!" If you want a "change," vote to put a man in

is a local one, and that the Government seldom in-If you think the war was a mistake, vote to put the Solid South in power.

There is no risk to the city or to the schools in electing Mr. Dowd Mayor. Any man who can't see a thousand risks to both in electing Grace must be blind.

If you wish to see Kelly absolute boss of the City and County of New-York, vote the Tammany Lot

Whoever you vote for, vote early.

If any one man can be held responsible for the disgraceful riot in Denver it is William H. Barnum. It is the one success his forged Chinese letter bas brought him. Murder, brutal, cold-blooded mirder, is the success his master-stroke of the campaign has brought him.

Barnum will think to-morrow merning that one of

New-York State can give Garfield his biggest State majority to-day if every patriotic man does his duty. The figure to aim at is 50,000, and the way to reach it is to get your own vote in early and see to it that your sluggish friends get theirs in

Of course, if you think the Confederate Brigadiers ought to rule the country, you have nothing to do

Barnum has thrown the famous red-headed Louisiana har hopelessly into the shade.

Don't try to make the Tammany Lottery ticket respectable by scratching. It can't be done. Vote the full Republican ticket.

If the South is solid for Hancock to-day it will be so through the torce of shot-guns and false counting. On a free vote and a fair count, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina